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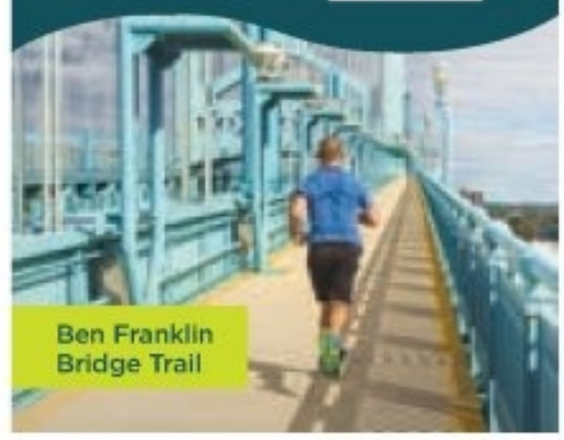

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JURY DELIBERATES IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL OF OREGON MILITANTS

A federal court jury began deliberations on Thursday in the trial of six men and a woman charged with conspiracy for their roles in the armed takeover of a U.S. wildlife center in Oregon earlier this year. U.S. District Judge Anna Brown in Portland instructed members of the 12-member panel late on Wednesday on how to apply the law to facts in the case, capping two days of closing arguments by prosecutors and defense lawyers. The jury began deliberations Thursday morning, Kevin Sonoff, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Portland, said. The summations in turn followed weeks of testimony from witnesses, some of whom took part in the 41-day siege at Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in remote eastern Oregon that began in early January. REUTERS

ANOTHER NORTH KOREA MISSILE FAILS, SAY US AND SOUTH

2 North Korea test-fired a missile that failed immediately after launch early on Thursday, the U.S. and South Korean militaries said, hours after the two countries agreed to step up efforts to counter the North's nuclear and missile threats. The missile was believed to be an intermediate-range Musudan and was launched from the western city of Kusong, where the isolated state attempted but failed to launch the same type of missile on Saturday, the U.S. Strategic Command and South Korea's Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said. The launch came shortly after the United States and South Korea agreed in Washington to bolster military and diplomatic efforts to counter the North's nuclear and missile programs, which it is pursuing in defiance of U.N. Security Council resolutions. REUTERS

VERIZON REVENUE DROPS AS SUBSCRIBER ADDITIONS DISAPPOINT

3 Verizon Communications Inc. added fewer wireless subscribers than expected in the third quarter due to intense competition, and indicated it may renegotiate a deal to buy Yahoo Inc. after a breach of Yahoo user email accounts. As its bread-and-butter wireless operations struggle in a saturated phone market, Verizon had said in July it would buy Yahoo's core business for $4.83 billion to drive growth in advertising and media. The company said on Thursday total operating revenue in the quarter fell 6.7 percent to $30.94 billion, from $33.16 billion. Analysts had expected revenue of $31.14 billion, according to Thomson Reuters. Shares of Verizon, the No.1 U.S. wireless company, slipped 2.7 percent to $49.04 in afternoon trading. The stock has gained more than 6 percent this year so far. REUTERS

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1. How did some residents celebrate the second anniversary of the decriminalization of marijuana in the city?

2. Name one of the three teams Robert Criscola picks in his NFL betting guide for this weekend.

3. What is singer Demi Lovato's favorite way to work out?

Famous area defense attorney Chuck Peruto and a group of supporters protested and handed out leaflets in front of Santander Bank in Center City to condemn what Peruto says was unfair dealings by Santander on a loan. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Philly defense attorney takes to streets to protest bank

Lawyer Chuck Peruto accuses Santander Bank of lying to him about the fees for a $1.9 million real estate loan.

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A noted Philadelphia lawyer known for his aggressive style of defending alleged criminals in court has taken that strategy to the streets in a fight against a bank he claims cheated him.

Chuck Peruto, the contrabass-voiced criminal defense attorney, handed out flyers that read "Do Not Bank at Santander" while a group of friends marched outside the bank's branch under the Clothespin near City Hall.

They carried placards bearing messages such as "Santander steals more than inmates!" and "Don't bank here. Give your money to the thief with the gun!"

"Wanna read about the protest?" Peruto, barely recognizable out of a suit and in casual clothes, asked passers-by while pushing his flyers into their hands, which declaimed in bold, "This bank steals more from people than any thief or robber across the street at the Criminal Justice Center."

Most took it, while a few said they already read it. After all, he said he handed out 500 of these on his first day of protest earlier this week. And he doesn't plan to stop until he gets his way.

Peruto is currently suing Santander Bank, and he's so steaming mad about the fight that he wants to spread the word about his sour experience.

Peruto's suit focuses on a prepayment penalty he was ordered to pay after paying off a 10-year loan six years early.

He insists the bank's representatives told him he faced a maximum of a one percent of the principal penalty for early repayment, roughly $19,000.

Instead he was hit with a $267,400 penalty, which apparently drove the barrister to the streets.

Peruto claims that on the $1.9 million loan he got in 2012 for a real estate purchase, the bank got approximately 25 percent back in interest, fees and the allegedly unexpected penalty.

Peruto acknowledged he signed a contract binding him to pay the fee — but argues the bank engaged in "predatory lending" and violated good faith.

One page of his loan stated that he would face a prepayment penalty of 1 percent or a product obtained by one-page complex algebraic formula that might give Stephen Hawking pause — whichever is greater. Wasn't that last phrase a red flag?

"You ask what that means, and they tell you, "It's gonna be 1 percent. It's a good deal,'" Peruto said Thursday. "One [said it] for sure, and three others said, 'Whatever he said.'"

Santander declined to comment on Peruto's claims.

"Santander cannot comment on pending litigation, however, the bank is fully committed to transparent lending practices and always treating our customers fairly," a spokeswoman said.

In the meantime, Peruto plans to keep protesting while waiting to tell his story to a jury. He wants the penalty, which he already paid, back, as well as any accompanying fees.

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Hundreds of cutouts filled the City Hall Plaza on Thursday. ALEXIS SACHDEV

Homeless kids depicted in haunting art installation

"Every one of these kids represents a young person who I failed. It's terrible."

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Life-size silhouette cutouts filled Dilworth Park Thursday morning — a chilling representation of the hundreds of Philadelphia's youths who had to be turned away from a homeless shelter for lack of space.

Covenant House, the city's largest shelter serving exclusively homeless youth, served 516 young people last year among its 51 beds. Cutouts of mothers, their children and adolescents were brought to City Hall for one day to communicate the tragedy of the 546 youths who weren't able to access Covenant House's shelter or services.

> *"We all get together, and we're each other's family, because our families turned us away."*
>
> Rawls

The pop-up installation "Am I Cut Out" was a collaborative effort between the shelter and art blog Street Dept. founder Conrad Benner, who said the numbers can feel "really obtuse."

"When you see them, we can see how this feels like," Benner said. "It's hard to not have a moment of pause and wonder what you can do."

Youth homelessness is a tough figure to estimate, Covenant House's Director of Corporate Partnerships Treacy Henry said. Two years ago, 4,000 public school students were reported to be experiencing homelessness, but that number doesn't take into account young people who aren't even registered in the district.

"You're not going to see them sleeping on a subway grate," Henry said of the difficulty in gauging the scope of the problem, "They're sleeping in abandoned areas. They're riding the 24 bus all night long because it's a four-hour ride. They're couch-surfing."

A point-in-time count conducted by the Department of Housing & Urban Development in 2014, which counts the number of sheltered and unsheltered homeless persons on one night, recorded just two homeless youths in the city, Henry said.

The Philadelphia Department of Housing Services said the percentage of public school students who have experienced homelessness has increased by 73 percent from 2009 to 2013.

But those are all just numbers. To John Ducoff, executive director of Covenant House, Thursday's pop-up installation served as a striking visual reminder of all those who were "cut out" of a safe place to call home.

"The challenge with this work is every one of these kids represents a young person who I failed," Ducoff said, gesturing to the rows of cutouts. "It's terrible."

Covenant House operates two shelters in the city. One, a crisis center in Germantown; another, in Kensington, acts as a transitional home called the Rights of Passage Center, for young people to stabilize their lives before eventually leaving the shelter.

Each day, kids land on their East Armat Street doorstep, seeking a meal and a warm bed.

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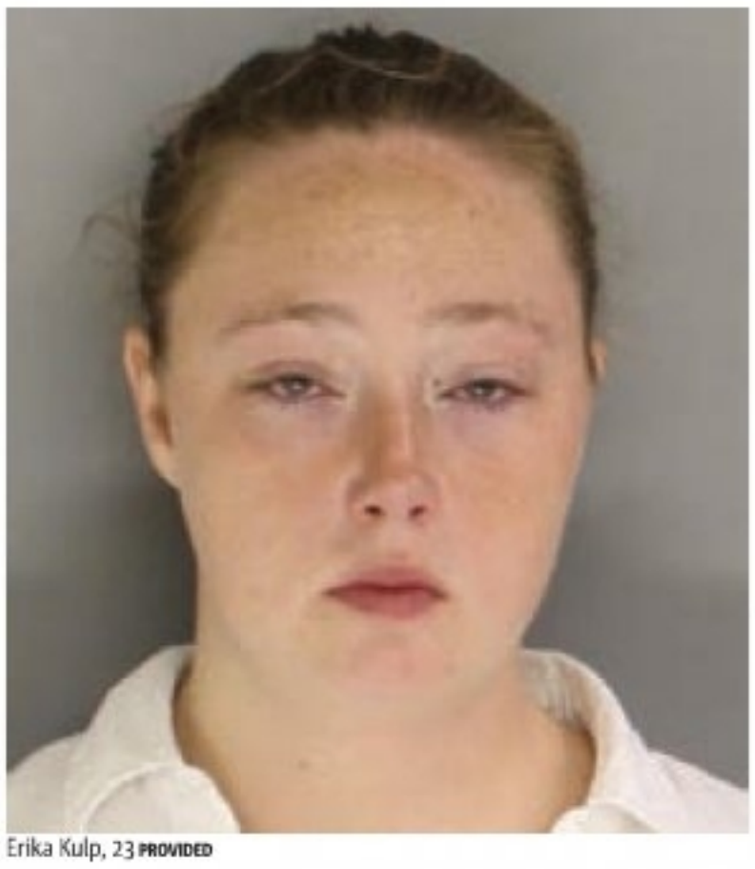

Erika Kulp, 23 PROVIDED

DelCo woman charged with 'straw purchase' of firearms

She bought two guns for her boyfriend, who cannot lawfully own a gun because of a hospital stay for a psychiatric evaluation, prosecutors say.

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A Delaware County woman faces charges accusing her of buying guns for her boyfriend, who cannot legally own firearms because of his previous commitment to a psychiatric hospital for an evaluation.

The woman's arrest came months after the discovery of a weapon on a city street.

On July 8, Chester County Police found a 9mm Glock 26 handgun fitted with a fully-loaded 50-round drum magazine on the 1000 block of Thomas Street, Patch reported.

Investigators determined that the gun was registered to 23-year-old Erika Kulp. Aston police then contacted federal agents at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives with information about the gun and a domestic disturbance between Kulp and her boyfriend in April.

Officers had seized the Glock and a Smith & Wesson Walther .380 handgun after responding to the domestic disturbance, but returned the guns to Kulp 10 days later.

The ATF interviewed Kulp in August and she admitted to not being truthful with the investigators, Philly.com reported. Kulp told the federal agents that she used false information and cash from her boyfriend to buy the guns because he was banned from purchasing them because of a prior psychiatric evaluation, authorities said.

Kulp was charged with the illegal purchase and transfer of firearms in addition to tampering with public records and criminal conspiracy — all third-degree felonies.

Under the Brad Fox law, named after a police officer who was killed in Montgomery County, the mandatory minimum for such "straw purchases" is five years.

Kulp was released on bail. There was no indication she had obtained an attorney who could comment on the charges in her behalf.

BRIEFS

Trump picked as debate winner in Metro poll

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump apparently could do no wrong in the debates, according to the results of Metro's unscientific, online polls.

Trump won the third and final debate, said 61.7 percent of those who submitted votes online. Democrat Hillary Clinton was declared the winner by 34.7 percent.

Only 1.4 percent proclaimed the debate a tie. And 2.2 percent chose the "I didn't bother watching" option.

The online poll attracted 648 responses.

The polling method is clearly unscientific, but only one vote is accepted per computer.

Only one participant chose to include a comment.

"He is not fit to be dog catcher, let alone president," wrote Gary Spino. "He is mean, inexperienced and vindictive."

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Though Trump prevailed in all three Metro debate polls, his margin of victory declined slightly.

Metro's online poll after the first debate attracted the largest number of participants: 2,128. Trump was deemed the winner of that debate by 63.4 percent of the readers who voted.

Interestingly, 21 percent of those who participated in the first poll did so from outside the U.S. Votes were recorded from 54 other countries, including Russia, Malaysia and South Africa.

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US has few good options for response to Philippines' Duterte

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For months, Washington has played down Duterte's anti-American insults and broadsides. But the flamboyant new leader raised the stakes to a new level on Thursday when he announced his "separation" from long-time ally the United States and realignment with Beijing and possibly even Moscow, America's two main strategic rivals.

The Obama administration has few good options and limited leverage as it struggles to craft a response to Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte's increasingly hostile rhetoric towards the United States and his warm embrace of China.

Duterte's latest outburst, less than three weeks before the U.S. presidential election, casts further doubt on the seven-decade U.S.-Philippine alliance and threatens to further undermine President Barack Obama's faltering "pivot" to Asia as a counterbalance to China's growing assertiveness.

Potentially at stake is the Enhanced Defense Cooperation Agreement, reached under Duterte's predecessor, allowing the United States to rotate ships, aircraft, and personnel through five Philippines bases, an arrangement seen as crucial to projecting U.S. military power on China's doorstep.

Mindful of Duterte's volatile nature, the Obama administration has trod carefully so far, seeking to avoid provoking him even as it chides him over his deadly war on drugs, U.S. officials say.

One U.S. official, who did not want to be identified, said there had been an active internal debate in recent months on how far to go in criticizing Duterte's government on human rights and that the measured tone adopted was not as strong as some aides would have liked.

U.S. attempts to raise questions about Duterte's campaign against drugs, in which more than 3,000 people have been killed since he took office in June, have drawn angry denunciations by Duterte. He has derided Obama as a "son of bitch" and said he should "go to hell."

> *"There is no question that Duterte is...trying to play the well-worn game of playing us off against the Chinese."*
>
> U.S. official

"It doesn't seem to help to say anything because the minute you say something, he just lets loose his barrage of obscenities," said Murray Hiebert, deputy director of the Southeast Asia Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "I think for the U.S. to just blast him constantly is probably not very effective."

There is a suspicion in Washington that Duterte could swing back to the United States - if he decides it suits his interests.

"There is no question that Duterte is...trying to play the well-worn game of playing us off against the Chinese," another U.S. official said, on condition of anonymity.

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Calif. launches criminal probe into Wells Fargo account scandal

Attorney General Kamala Harris authorized a seizure warrant against the bank that seeks customer records and other documents, saying there is probable cause to believe the bank committed felonies.

A Wells Fargo sign is seen on the exterior of a bank branch. GETTY IMAGES

The California Attorney General's Office has launched a criminal investigation into Wells Fargo over allegations it opened millions of unauthorized customer accounts and credit cards, according to a seizure warrant seen by Reuters.

Attorney General Kamala Harris authorized a seizure warrant against the bank that seeks customer records and other documents, saying there is probable cause to believe the bank committed felonies.

The probe marks the latest setback for the bank in a growing scandal that led to the abrupt retirement of its chief executive officer, monetary penalties, compensation clawbacks, lost business and damage to its reputation.

Wells Fargo spokesman Mark Folk did not immediately provide a comment in response to requests from Reuters, but was quoted in the Los Angeles Times as saying the bank is "cooperating in providing the requested information."

A spokeswoman for the California Department of Justice said she could not comment on the probe.

The bank's downward spiral kicked into high gear last month.

The U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and other regulators ordered the United States' third-largest bank by assets to pay $190 million in fines and restitution to settle civil charges that its branch staff created as many as two million accounts without customers' knowledge in order to meet internal sales targets.

The CFPB said that high pressure sales tactics and financial incentives fueled the fraud, which was largely carried out by low-level branch employees. About 5,300 of those employees were fired.

Shortly after the civil settlement was made public, CEO John Stumpf was called to testify before Congress.

Observers have widely criticized his performance, with many saying he appeared ill-prepared to deal with tough questioning by lawmakers including Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who called for his resignation and accused him of him "gutless" leadership. REUTERS

A deployed airbag GETTY IMAGES

US confirms 11th death linked to faulty Takata air bag inflator

The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said late Thursday it has confirmed an 11th death in the United States caused by a ruptured Takata Corp. air bag inflator.

The agency said a 50-year-old woman died after a Sept. 30 crash in Riverside County, California in a 2001 Honda Civic that was first recalled in 2008 and never repaired that is part of the largest-ever U.S. auto safety recall. In June, the safety agency urged owners of more than 300,000 unrepaired recalled Honda vehicles — including the 2001 Civic — to get immediate repairs and called on owners to stop driving the "unsafe" cars until fixed. REUTERS

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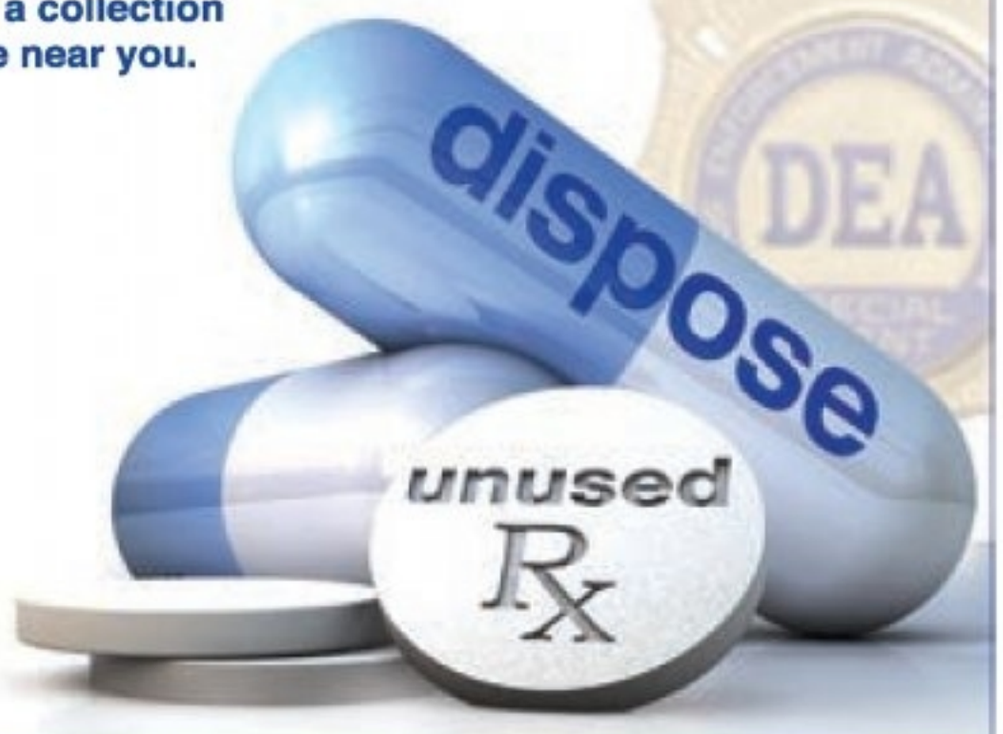

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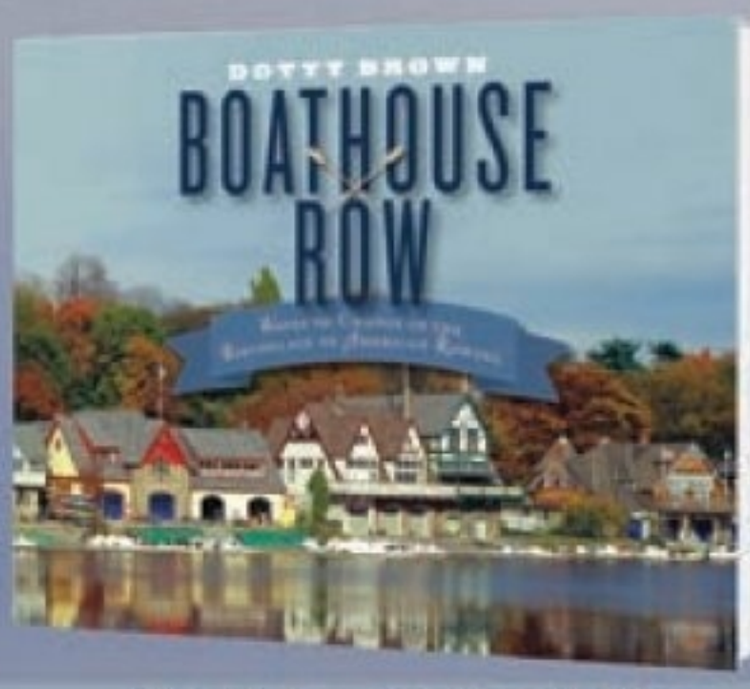

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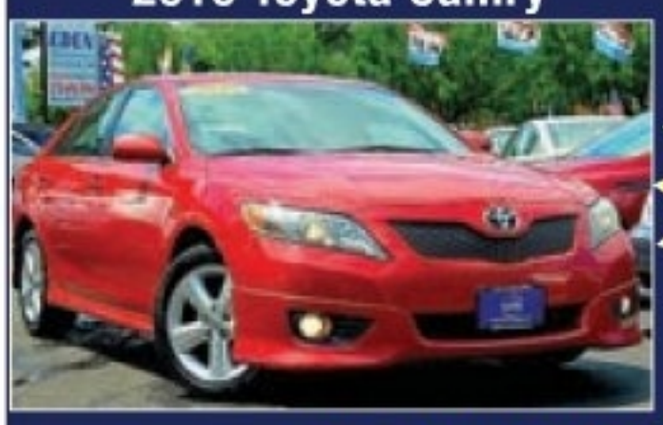

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TRUMP'S THIRD STRIKE

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Opinion

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously." @tomforemancnn

The final votes have yet to be cast and Donald Trump may yet pull out a victory in the presidential contest, but the score for the debates is easy to see: Hillary Clinton 3, Donald Trump 0. I suspect his ardent fans would like Ann Coulter to chase me down the street with a Louisville Slugger for saying that, but it's not even a close call. Through all three of these matchups, Clinton steadily took bases while he committed one error after another.

Oh sure, he had "at bats." Trump was on firm ground when he hammered her for misleading voters, and her penchant for secrecy, or her finger-to-the-wind standards for leadership. Polls have shown voters are suspicious of her on all those fronts. And as he swatted at her vulnerabilities, she often seemed stiff and evasive.

"Do you have one set of beliefs in private and another in public?"

"Let's talk about the movie 'Lincoln'!"

And while all those hours of rehearsal gave her a fine command of information, they also made her seem even more like a longtime D.C. insider; underscoring what Democrats have feared and the polls have proved from the start: She is far from an ideal candidate.

So why did he lose? Because too often he lurched into a caricature. Squinting. Interrupting. Spouting half completed thoughts and thoroughly disproven "facts." Every time she baited him with an outside pitch, he swung so hard it took him to the ground. And when she popped one up — which she did, plenty — he seemed so intent being Thurston Howell III, he did not even notice her mistake falling right past his glove.

It wasn't supposed to be like this. For months, D.C. wagered on whether studied competence or swing-for-the-fences showmanship would triumph. These debates were to be a clash of titans. What we got, however, was mostly three sad innings of lame insults, cheap shots and posturing.

Clinton was well-prepared, she largely remained calm and she had a game plan — enough to be a highly capable debater if not an inspiring one. But mainly the analysts all agreed — Trump was bad. And it doesn't take much to beat that.

BRIEF

Congressional race in Virginia shows Trump drag on Republicans

Barbara Comstock is trying to untether herself from Donald Trump in her re-election bid for the Congress, but the Virginia Republican's struggles show how difficult that can be.

Comstock represents a wealthy House of Representatives district in northern Virginia where Trump has become a burden, one that her opponent is wrapping around Comstock's neck.

In local campaign ads, Democratic challenger LuAnn Bennett takes every opportunity to tie Comstock to the New York real estate developer and Republican presidential nominee.

The strategy may be working. The Cook Political Report, a nonpartisan election tipsheet, moved the Comstock-Bennett race from "lean Republican" to "toss up" Wednesday, citing Trump's unpopularity in much of the district.

This is despite Comstock's months-long effort to jettison Trump. In April, the former lobbyist and state legislator said Trump was actually a Democrat who knows "nothing" about the economy.

She said in December that his plan to ban Muslim immigrants was "un-American" and "a silly idea." In March, she gave campaign donations she got from Trump to charity.

Earlier this month, she said Trump's boasts about groping women, revealed in a video tape, were "vile." She said she would not vote for him and urged Trump to drop out of the race against Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton. REUTERS

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Trump's stance on election results deepens Republican Party rifts

Trump's statement, the most controversial in a debate that at times descended into insults by both candidates, made banner headlines across the country and raised questions about whether he was committed to a peaceful transition of power, a cornerstone of American democracy.

Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

Several prominent Republicans on Thursday denounced Donald Trump's refusal to commit to accepting the result of the presidential election, and some worried his stance might make it more difficult for his party to hold onto control of Congress.

Trump's refusal, which Democratic rival Hillary Clinton called "horrifying," was the standout remark of their third and final debate on Wednesday night. It ratcheted up Trump's claims that the election was being rigged against him, and became the latest flashpoint in an unusually volatile race three weeks before voters go to the polls.

The Republican candidate reinforced his comment at a rally in Delaware, Ohio, on Thursday, saying he would respect the result "if I win."

"Of course I would accept a clear election result, but I would also reserve my right to contest or file a legal challenge in the case of a questionable result," he said.

With Trump trailing in opinion polls, the focus ahead of the Nov. 8 vote is shifting to Congress, and whether Republicans will keep their narrow majority in the Senate or even their larger advantage in the House of Representatives.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who lost the 2008 presidential election to Democrat Barack Obama, said accepting the election result is "the American way."

"I didn't like the outcome of the 2008 election. But I had a duty to concede, and I did so without reluctance," McCain, who has opened a poll lead in his Senate re-election race, said in a statement. "A concession isn't just an exercise in graciousness. It is an act of respect for the will of the American people, a respect that is every American leader's first responsibility."

McCain has withdrawn his support for Trump.

Asked on Wednesday night if he would commit to a peaceful transition of power, the businessman-turned-politician replied: "What I'm saying is that I will tell you at the time. I'll keep you in suspense. OK?"

Democrats jumped to ask Republican candidates whether they agreed with Trump, who is making his first run for public office against Clinton, a former first lady, senator and secretary of state. REUTERS

Do you approve of Donald Trump's stand on accepting the will of voters on Election Day? metro.us/trumps-position

BRIEF

Trump's rigged election comments a 'gift to dictators,' say Africans

If Donald Trump is interested in rigged elections, Zimbabwean opposition leader Tendai Biti says he could teach him a thing or two. Biti was arrested for treason and detained for a month after daring to suggest his party had defeated President Robert Mugabe in a vote in 2008.

"They denied me food. They beat me up. They put me in leg irons. They beat me in the private parts," Biti, a lawyer who later served as finance minister in an eventual unity government, told Reuters. "That's real election rigging."

To opposition figures in Africa, and in other parts of the world that lack the 240-year U.S. history of peaceful transitions of power, Trump's assertion that November's U.S. presidential election will be "rigged," and his declaration that he may not accept the outcome, are dangerous words.

"Donald Trump is a gift to all tin-pot dictators on the African continent. He is giving currency and legitimacy to rigging because if it can exist in America, it can exist anywhere," Biti said. REUTERS

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Mexico stops truck with 121 Central American migrants bound for US

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Immigration authorities in southern Mexico stopped a truck carrying 121 Central American migrants with signs of asphyxiation and dehydration, Mexico's National Migration Institute (INM) said in a statement on Thursday.

Migration officials stopped the truck during a routine operation in the southern state of Tabasco, and were alerted to the migrants inside when they heard screams for help. Of the 121 Central Americans they discovered, 55 were minors, with 23 girls and 32 boys.

The migrants had paid between $3,000 and $5,000 to be driven through Mexico to the U.S. border, and had been told not to eat or drink during the journey in order to avoid being detected by authorities, the INM said.

People smugglers have increasingly started using trucks to move migrants undetected through Mexico, which ramped up immigration detention efforts following a 2014 child migrant crisis on the southern U.S. border.

During fiscal year 2016, the number of unaccompanied children and family units detained at the southern U.S. border reached 137,366 people, exceeding the number in 2014, official U.S. data published on Tuesday showed.

"Border security alone cannot overcome the powerful push factors of poverty and violence that exist in Central America," Jeh Johnson, the secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, said in a statement announcing the 2016 data.

"Walls alone cannot prevent illegal migration," he added. "The reality is the system is broken, and badly in need of comprehensive immigration reform that only Congress can provide." REUTERS

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Baylor University faces fed probe over response to campus sex assaults

Baylor, the world's largest Baptist university, has been rocked by a scandal over whether it failed to do enough to prevent and investigate sexual assaults against women by football players and others that led to the ouster of the school's president and its football coach.

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The U.S. Department of Education has launched an investigation into Baylor University's response to sexual violence on campus, acting on a complaint filed by the school's former administrator responsible for looking into sexual assault complaints.

The federal investigation was disclosed by the Department of Education and by the lawyer representing Patty Crawford, who resigned this month as Baylor's Title IX coordinator and accused the university of retaliating against her for being too forceful in looking into sexual assault claims. Baylor is located in Waco in central Texas.

Title IX is a section of a U.S. education law that protects people from discrimination based on sex in education programs or activities that receive federal financial assistance.

Crawford filed the complaint with the department's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) after being denied resources and cut out of the loop in Baylor's investigations of suspected Title IX violations, Rogge Dunn, Crawford's Dallas-based lawyer, said Thursday.

"Baylor undermined the authority of its Title IX coordinator," Dunn said in an interview, adding the probe indicates the office found Crawford's complaints credible and warranting further investigation.

Baylor said in a statement it will fully cooperate with the federal investigation.

"Baylor has undergone a comprehensive assessment of its response to sexual violence resulting in the adoption of 105 recommendations for improvement," Interim President David Garland said in a statement REUTERS

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NSA contractor to face espionage charges for alleged data theft

Government lawyers on Thursday said they would prosecute a former National Security Agency contractor accused of stealing classified information under an espionage law, a move carrying far more severe penalties than previously announced charges.

Harold Thomas Martin spent over two decades pilfering classified information from multiple government agencies, federal prosecutors said in a new filing made in a U.S. District Court in Baltimore. They expected to bring charges that included violations of the Espionage Act, the filing said.

The amount of stolen data is estimated to be at least fifty terabytes, enough to fill dozens of hard drives, prosecutors said, adding that the

NSA headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland. GETTY IMAGES

alleged criminal conduct "is breathtaking in its longevity and scale." Some officials have said the trove may amount to the largest heist of classified government information in history.

An attorney representing Martin was not immediately available for comment.

Among the material allegedly stolen by Martin included a top secret document that contained "specific operational plans against a known enemy of the United States and its allies," the prosecutors said.

U.S. officials announced in a criminal complaint earlier this month that Martin, 51, was taken into custody in Maryland in August and charged with felony theft of classified government material. It did not allege a motive.

The FBI is investigating possible links between Martin and the leak online this summer of secret NSA hacking tools used to break into the computers of adversaries such as Russia and China, U.S. officials said.

Martin was employed with Booz Allen Hamilton, the same consulting firm that employed Edward Snowden when he gave documents to journalists that exposed NSA surveillance practices in 2013. REUTERS

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Demi's next act

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Demi Lovato discusses going blond, Hillary Clinton and her break from the spotlight.

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Demi Lovato is out to prove that blondes really do have more fun.

The 24-year-old singer-actress has been showing off her golden locks as an ambassador for Koleston Astonishing Blonde hair dye. We chatted with the "Body Say" songstress about why her new hair color has everyone talking.

You shocked the world with your new hair color. Why did you do it?
Well, I heard Koleston has a new technology that makes the transition from dark to blond hair really easy. And I knew I was coming to Mexico, so I wanted to try something different for my Mexican fans.

Do blondes really have more fun?
I feel good. It's fun.

You've tried out lots of very bold looks throughout your career. What's been your wildest style?
The bravest one I think I've had was when I had a half-shaved head and I also colored it pink.

What was your favorite?
I love having long hair, but short hair is much easier to care for and keep healthy. So you never know what my next new cut could be …

Now that you're a blonde, you must have a different beauty regimen. What's your top tip for keeping your hair looking healthy?
Definitely. I think no matter what my look is, the most important thing is to always maintain healthy hair. And when you make a radical change like this, it is very important to apply deep hydration treatments frequently.

You recently joined Cast Recovery's intimate speaking tour dedicated to the care of mental patients. What difference do you think you can make?
What I want to achieve with Cast is to put mental health in the public eye and make it known. And for people to realize that there is nothing wrong or taboo about mental illness. It's about caring for [yourself], and I want to show people that perspective. The more aware we are, the better we will be able to support those in need. I want to help as many people as possible.

Is that what you'll be focusing on in 2017 since you announced your break from showbiz?
Yes, my priority will be altruistic work.

Do you have anything planned for your return?
Not really. My mind is focused on Cast for now.

Many girls and women suffer from poor self-esteem, how would you advise them to stay safe?
I would just tell them that it is very important not to be so hard and demanding on yourself. You have to love yourself and make daily positive affirmations and recognize your own beauty, even on those days when you do not feel so well.

Do you practice this yourself?
Yes. I try to not be so critical of myself. I make sure to keep a healthy diet and exercise constantly. That way I feel good and also in front of my mirror daily I repeat positive statements that remind me I'm beautiful and that helps me a lot.

Speaking of exercise, what's your favorite?
Boxing — I love to hit things.

Do you practice it daily?
Yes, every day.

Do you think that the U.S. and the rest of the world are ready for a blond president?
Definitely! Of course, I think the U.S. is ready for a woman president.

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Cobie Smulders doesn't get angry

The "Jack Reacher" co-star doesn't get why people keep casting her as tough and scary.

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Cobie Smulders teams up with Tom Cruise to fight some bad guys in "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back."
DAVID JAMES

Cobie Smulders is very nice. Over the phone she's friendly and funny, self-deprecating. In other words, the "How I Met Your Mother" alum — and Marvel's resident badass, Maria Hill — is the opposite of her character in "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back." The actress, 34, plays an Army major wrongfully accused of murder. It's up to Tom Cruise's wandering fixer to save her. Smulders had to learn how to fight and act tough — this, after what should have been a debilitating real-life accident.

So this is nuts, but you had a broken leg when you were hired for "Jack Reacher." You broke it the night before you started Clea DuVall's indie "The Intervention," in which you hobble about on crutches. What on earth happened?
Nothing, nothing. I tripped and fell in my apartment — nothing. That's why I was like, "It's fine." I thought I had dislocated my knee and it was sliding back into place. And it turned out to be a fracture, which got bigger and bigger as I kept walking around, till eventually I couldn't use it anymore. When I showed up on the "Intervention" set, we were in the friggin' swamps of Savannah. I was like, "You can hire someone else, that's totally fine." And Clea just said, "Let's use it." It ended up kind of working in the film, I thought — or at least it wasn't a total distraction.

Given all the prep you did for this, did your body just rebel once you were done with the movie?
Once I got back to New York, I got bronchitis, then I got the flu, then I had, like, strep throat or something. It was like a big f.u. to my body. My body was like, "You pushed us hard for so long," like one of those things where when you finally take a rest, that's when you get sick, because your adrenaline is no longer pumping in your system. I don't know scientifically what goes on, but I do find that once I finally have a week off, it's like, "No, you're sick."

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This being "Jack Reacher," the fighting and stunts have this grounded, realistic quality. Even so, I can't imagine doing all my own stunts.
Well, you would, if you trained for months. When you do friggin' sliding drills over and over and over again for hours a day, you go, "Yeah, I can see how I did that." [Laughs] Because I did it every day for two months.

You have this ability to play friendly and funny, but here — and in Andrew Bujalski's indie "Results" — you're equally convincing as someone who's tough and often angry. How do you think people saw this side of you?
I have no idea. I honestly don't know how I get these roles.

You don't seem that menacing.
I'm not! I hate confrontation. I hate it. I have a problem even saying, "I didn't like that." I'm very Canadian. I'm very easygoing. ["Jack Reacher" director Edward Zwick] had to push me a bit in this one. He had to amp me up. I would think a take was really big, and he'd be like, "No, that was more like you were kind of upset. We need you to be really, really upset." I can't gauge that. To me, it's all yelling and anger. But it's probably not as angry as it seems.

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Still Rollins

Henry Rollins hits the spoken word stage again.

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Henry Rollins may have stopped making albums in 2004, but he'll never stop being punk rock. The smartly aggressive one-time frontman for Rollins Band and Black Flag has been doing his humorous, scorched earth soliloquies as a spoken word artist — in print and onstage — since the '80s, along with maintaining a career as an actor, podcaster, radio host and activist. Rollins has spent the last several years off-stage, having co-written and conceived the rocker film "Gutter-dammerung" that, so far, has only played during European music festivals. ("It's about a guitar that's thrown to Earth from heaven by a bad angel, played by Iggy Pop," he explains.) Yet, Rollins never stopped gathering and fine-tuning material for his upcoming spoken word tour.

Was there a reason you slowed your roll outside of film and television projects? Did you want those who appreciate you to miss you, or was it more about re-charging?
It was every other year for a while. One year to gather information, one year to tell the stories. I came to the conclusion that I was coming to town too often. I don't want people thinking that I'm constantly demanding their attention or wanting to thin down their wallets. I think there is such a thing as too much. So, I decided to space them out more. This is the longest period I have not done a world tour, four years. That's a good amount of time for the audience but it's not all that easy on me. I would rather be out more often.

So you have a wealth of material built up inside of you. Why now to set it free? It must have something to do with the current election cycle?
There is indeed a lot of material. I've been on tour for the last several election cycles — an interesting time to be on tour anywhere because all over the world, people watch the United States. Touring in the U.S. in the weeks before a presidential election is interesting. I don't have much to say about the election. I think everyone knows what it is and what's at stake. For me, what's interesting is how we got to Trump/Clinton. The rest, at this point, is just entertainment and tragedy.

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Are you writing and re-writing every bit of the stage show or is there a sense of improvisation?
I'm not interested in improvisation. I believe in preparation and a lot of it. I work through ideas out loud. It takes a long time but for me, it works. I have a healthy respect for the audience and fear of failing them. I don't want to go onstage and flail around, I want to deliver, so I prepare.

You shy from nostalgia — or at least you have in the past. Why?
I don't mind listening to old records, but I don't want to be 23 again. For me, the past is ultimately sad and besides that, it's the past. I am more interested in what's happening and what will be happening. I just don't see the good in wanting it to be yesterday. I like remembering stories and visiting old haunts, but I don't want an old job back, or to be in high school again.

You certainly have passion in your spoken word work. How does that compare to the lust for life that music once represented to you?
It is what I am doing now, so that's it. Whatever I'm doing at the moment gets all of me. It makes things easy in a way. I just go at what's in front of me with all I have. To make a comparison, the music was physically more demanding, but not as difficult as being alone onstage with just my mind. I like being onstage alone. It makes sense to me now. No band, no wall of volume. Just me. Pass or fail.

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Light it up blue for the Autism Speaks Walk

The seventh annual Autism Speaks Walk happens this weekend. PROVIDED

On Oct. 22, the Autism Speaks Walk will return to Philadelphia for the seventh annual walk at Citizens Bank Park. The walk is rain or shine and is about 1.25 miles long.

The Autism Speaks Walk is the world's largest fundraising event to support the autism community to improve the lives of people affected with autism, not only in Philadelphia but across the country as well. Alpha Xi Delta sponsors this event and has raised more than $5 million for their philanthropic partner. Many chapters of this women's fraternal organization will gather with the affected families for this cause Saturday, including the Iota Chi chapter from Temple University.

"The walk is a great opportunity to embrace the community around us. We have a great opportunity to really show our support for Autism Speaks and the individuals on the autism spectrum, as well as their families," said Courtney Periu, the internal philanthropy chair for Iota Chi.

She continued: "We hold so many of our own events throughout the year to help support Autism Speaks, so it's really great to get the chance to have an event together where we can all come together to spread awareness and support one another."

A child is diagnosed with autism every eight minutes, making autism one of the fastest-growing developmental disorders in the United States. More than 3.5 million Americans live with autism, which costs a family $60,000 a year on average. Every year, Walk Now for Autism Speaks events are held in almost 100 cities across North America to help these families and promote advocacy for this cause. If you are unable to make the event, don't worry. You can still light it up blue on April 2 for World Autism Awareness Day.

Jennifer Stypinski, the manager of field development says: "The walk enables us to further our mission of enhancing lives today and is accelerating a spectrum of solutions for tomorrow for individuals on the autism spectrum and their families." BREANNA PEREZ

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What to see at the Philadelphia Film Festival

Sorry, everyone, but reports of cinema's death have been greatly exaggerated. If Hollywood is hurting, indies and art house fare are thriving. Feel free to gorge on the good stuff at the Philadelphia Film Festival, which runs from Oct. 20 through 30, and offers early looks at the Ryan Gosling-Emma Stone musical "La La Land" (even we haven't seen it yet) and the alien drama "Arrival" (ditto). Here's your best bets for the first weekend. Visit filmadelphia.org/festival/ for more.

MATT PRIGGE AND GARY M. KRAMER

'CHRISTINE'

The story of Christine Chubbuck — the Florida news reporter who shot herself live on the air in 1974 — is upsetting enough that this year it's birthed two movies. There's Robert Greene's doc "Kate Plays Christine," which argued that any traditional biopic about her would be an ethical violation. And there's Antonio Campos' "Christine," a traditional biopic. But Campos' entry isn't so easily taken down. Rebecca Hall plays Chubbuck as a bundle of nerves, lonely and desperately trying to make it as a journalist who can (but won't) make a difference. Rather than cancelling each other out, the two films work better together, adding up to a devastating portrait of depression that rescues a lost soul from being a mere true life tall tale. **M.P.** *Saturday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Ritz East*

'GRADUATION'

The latest Romanian New Wave bummer follows a doctor (Adrian Titieni) as he fumbles about, trying to ensure the future for his college-bound daughter (Maria Dragus). The nation's films, about ethical dilemmas, byzantine bureaucracies and bullheaded plebs, never get old, especially if they're told by Cristian Mungiu ("4 Months, 3 Weeks and 2 Days"). He has an instinctive sense of plotting, framing and a pitch-black sense of humor, even in the face of humanity's worst. Watching our well-meaning but dodgily motivated anti-hero try to contain the uncontainable is predictably clear-eyed, killer stuff. **M.P.** *Saturday, Oct. 22, 2:15 p.m., Ritz East; Tuesday, Oct. 25, 6:35 p.m., Ritz East*

'THE HANDMAIDEN'

"Oldboy" bomb-thrower Park Chan-wook goes period, but the results are far from staid; indeed, it might be the most compulsively watchable film he's ever made. Resetting Sarah Waters' novel "Fingersmith" from Victorian England to 1930s Korea, it follows a pickpocket (Kim Tae-ri) hired by a cad (Ha Jung-woo) to help with his scheme to wed an heiress (Kim Min-hee). Instead the two women fall in love, yielding a flurry of betrayals and some old-fashioned classic Park nastiness. The acrobatic, "Blue is the Warmest Color"-esque sex scenes are pure male gaze (complete with a vag cam), but Park always knows where his allegiance lies. The men are awful and the better gender is heroic and badass. It's trash on the side of angels, and good, good fun. **M.P.** *Saturday, Oct. 22, 10:15 p.m., Prince Theater*

'MANCHESTER BY THE SEA'

You know that part in bad grief dramas where there's a sudden bit of comic relief, and all the characters chuckle then get back to being sentimental? "Manchester by the Sea" destroys that cliche at least 100 times. That's to say it's actually funny, and powerfully unsentimental. The third film from Kenneth Lonergan ("You Can Count on Me," "Margaret") follows a grouchy Boston janitor (Casey Affleck) as he returns to his hometown to deal with the aftermath of a death in the family. His brother (Kyle Chandler) has suddenly died, leaving a sarcastic son (Lucas Hedges), a house and a busted boat. There's also an ex-wife (Michelle Williams) he'd rather not see, for reasons that are far from expected. What follows is an acutely observed look at the grieving process, the way painful memories suddenly pop up at the drop of a hat, the way men don't like to talk about their feelings, especially if they're from Massachusetts. That it's also a laugh riot isn't a contradiction; Lonergan has made a brutally honest film about living with death. **M.P.** *Saturday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Prince Theater*

'MOONLIGHT'

Yes, believe the hype: Barry Jenkins' look at a poor, black man, from shy boyhood to tough adulthood, is important without being "important." It could have been schematic, treating our hero as little more than a symbol for the modern black American experience. But it's the moments of release and even surprise that put it over: a fatherly drug dealer (Mahershala Ali) teaching our hero how to swim; an unexpected gay hookup on a beach under moonlight; a reunion with an old friend that forever plays with our expectations of where this will end. **M.P.** *Monday, Oct. 24, 7:10 p.m., Prince Theater*

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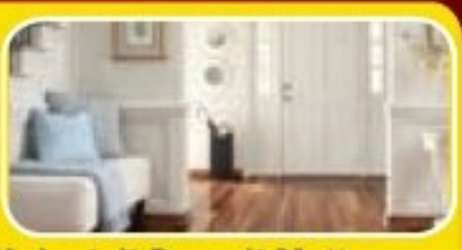

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One of two wildly inventive anti-biopics in the fest by Chile's Pablo Larrain — the other is "Jackie," starring Natalie Portman as Mrs. Onassis — "Neruda" starts as the type that focuses only on a slither of a famous figure's life. (In this case, it's poet Pablo Neruda's stint hiding in Chile's underground.)

But that's just the tip of the iceberg. The film's narrator is the official (Gael Garcia Bernal) doggedly pursuing him, who, over the film's furious, muscular, darkly funny course, betrays a fascination that's equal parts obsessive and grudgingly admiring. He's also a total fiction — a way for a political filmmaker to attempt to understand, even empathize, with the bad guy. Based on this and "Jackie," Larrain ("Tony Manero") might be the most fascinating person making movies in 2016. **M.P.** *Friday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m., Ritz East; Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7:10 p.m., Ritz East*

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'PATERSON'

"She understands me," says perpetually low-key poet/bus driver Paterson (Adam Driver) about his live-in girlfriend (Golshifteh Farahani). Jim Jarmusch's latest wants you to understand it, too — to take it for what it is. What it is, is a character study, tracking a week in the life of its low-ambition hero, who does next to the same thing every day and seems only mildly flabbergasted when something goes askew. Jarmusch's most soothing film gets in his groove, letting you judge whether Paterson's wasting his life or really living it. It's more like the latter, and quietly slipped into its unhurried rhythms is one of the great portraits of an artist, even if he's in no rush to be called that. M.P. *Thursday, Oct. 27, 6:40 p.m., Ritz East*

MARY CYBULSKI

'PERSONAL SHOPPER'

IFC FILMS

It almost sounds like a dumb ghost movie: Kristen Stewart plays a personal shopper who moonlights as a medium, and appears to have awoken an evil spirit — one with a smartphone! But this is the latest from Olivier Assayas, Stewart's second go with him after "Clouds of Sils Maria." You know he's not just a real artist, but someone interested in films that resist interpretation, that like to stew in character's bustling worlds, that are fluid about how you interpret them. This is to say one shouldn't take this not-quite-horror-film too literally. Assayas picks up then drops genre elements as he likes, and even steers you to dwell on meta jokes: Once Stewart's Maureen finds herself haunted by a text-messaging ghost, the movie could be read as a story about someone stalking KStew. Perhaps needless to say now, but Stewart, predictably, owns. **M.P.** *Saturday, Oct. 22, 4:55 p.m., Ritz East; Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1 p.m., Ritz East*

'THE UNKNOWN GIRL'

You can set your watch to the Dardenne brothers: Every two years or so, the Belgian brothers will gift the world with another immaculately crafted, socially-driven drama, boasting an ethical dilemma that eats at your guts. Their latest, though, throws a bit of a curveball: It's technically a mystery, following a young, workaholic doctor (a laser-focused Adele Haenel) as she tries to find the identity of a girl who was killed in an event she might have been able to stop. And that's not all: Whereas every Dardenne picture methodically builds to a moment of grace, this one is more warm and fuzzy, finding its character scuttling out of her shell. That doesn't mean it's a minor work. Far from it. **M.P.** *Friday, Oct. 21, 4:20 p.m., Ritz East*

SUNDANCE SELECTS

'THE SALESMAN'

When Emad (Shahab Hosseini) and Rana (Taraneh Alidoosti) find temporary housing after being evacuated from their apartment, a complication arises involving the former resident. However, things get worse when Rana is attacked one night. Emad takes it upon himself to track down the culprit, but Rana has a different response to the traumatic event. "The Salesman" — named for the production of "Death of a Salesman" that Emad and Rana co-star in; an apt if obvious parallel — thoughtfully considers themes of revenge, justice, betrayal and forgiveness. If writer-director Asghar Farhadi's ("A Separation") morality play is at times too talky, it is still quite powerful. **Gary M. Kramer.** *Sunday, Oct. 23, 7:05 p.m., Ritz East*

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'A QUIET PASSION'

Are you ready to laugh? Because Terence Davies' new Emily Dickinson movie is hilarious! Or it is for a while. It's surreal watching a movie by Davies, maker of memory pieces like "The Long Day Closes," show the young life of Dickinson (Cynthia Nixon) as a fount of bon mots and quips. But he's only bringing you up to drag you down. Dickinson's life didn't have a happy end, and the second half is pure, wonderful devastation. **M.P.** *Saturday, Oct. 22, 2:50 p.m., Ritz East; Monday, Oct. 24, 12 p.m., Ritz Five*

MUSIC BOX FILMS

'TONI ERDMANN'

These are surreal times, so add this to the pile: One of the year's best and most accomplished films has the same basic plot as an Adam Sandler movie. Like "That's My Boy," the latest from Germany's Maren Ade ("Everyone Else") tells of an eccentric father (Peter Simonischek) who tries to save his semi-estranged daughter (Sandra Huller) from a workaholic life, then almost destroys it. It's a broad, crowd-pleasing comedy, its success all the more impressive because it's still a jagged, raw art film that runs almost three hours. **M.P.** *Saturday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m., Ritz Five*

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3 Key matchups as Eagles host Vikings

Minnesota presents plenty of problems for Philly.

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Carson Wentz will look to knock off the NFL's lone unbeaten team, the Minnesota Vikings, this Sunday at the Linc. GETTY IMAGES

The Eagles are 3-2, and any Eagles fan who is disappointed with that record is a bit off their rocker.

Sure, they lost back-to-back games to opponents they should have defeated handily in the Lions and Redskins — they made horrible unforced errors and fell from first to third place in the NFC East in two weeks. But with a rookie head coach, rookie quarterback and a variety of new faces, many expected this season to be a full rebuild prior to Week 1.

The Eagles can get right back into the mix in the East with a win in Week 7. There's only one problem — they are hosting the best team and defense in the entire NFL.

1 Eagles offense vs. Vikings defense

The Vikings defense has allowed the second fewest total yards in the NFL and the least points per game.

They lead all NFL teams in turnover differential at plus-11 (the Eagles are third at plus-6). Philadelphia's offense has struggled in recent weeks against lackluster defenses in Detroit and Washington. If they can't find a potent attack Sunday against Minnesota, it could be a long day.

"They have got great personnel on defense," Eagles head coach Doug Pederson said. "They are healthy and they are coming off a bye, obviously. They fly off the ball now. This is a good defense and a good defense for a reason.

"It's one of those schemes where they don't do a lot. They kind of line up and play defense. But they are sound in what they do. Again, it's an aggressive style. They let their defensive line just come off the ball and put pressure on the quarterback. They have two good [defensive] ends. We've got to be ready for another test up front."

2 Carson Wentz vs. Sam Bradford

Wentz and Bradford obviously won't be on the playing field at the same time, and they'll more than likely have a warm pregame embrace prior to kick off. After all, the two helped each other get better all preseason long prior to Bradford's surprising 11th hour trade to Minnesota for a first round pick.

But somewhere, deep down, both quarterbacks have a little extra motivation to succeed — and perhaps to best their former teammate in Sunday's battle.

"There's pressure every week," Pederson said. "I get the fact that the trade happened. But our focus is within our building and the guys we have and getting our guys ready to play. I'm not going to put any added pressure on Carson. I'm just going to let him play.

"I know there's going to be a lot of peripheral stuff probably said or written about these two. Whoever plays or whoever wins, this one played better than that one, this and that and the other, and the decisions — and I get all that. But the decision has been made and [Carson] is our guy, and we're going to get him ready to play each and every week."

3 Eagles vs. themselves

It's no secret that the Eagles have been bitten by the penalty bug this season. Between getting flagged 51 times (27 of them in the last two games alone), dropping well-thrown Wentz passes and making other mental mistakes, the Eagles could very well have a record of 5-0 — by only fixing things they can control.

Against the Vikings, a team that has been flagged relatively fewer times at 37, Philly will really need to clean things up.

"It just comes down to the communication from me to the team [and] to the staff," the coach said, "disciplining ourselves in practice [and] focusing on the little things. The little things will take care of big things."

The Eagles' last two games were on the road, in hostile environments. One would guess the team will be better penaltywise in front of home fans at Lincoln Financial Field.

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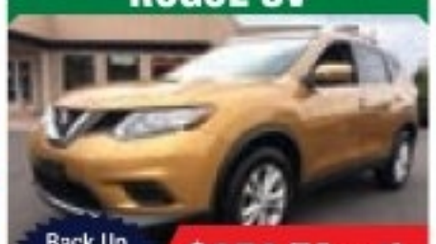
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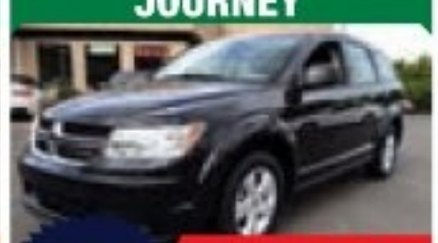
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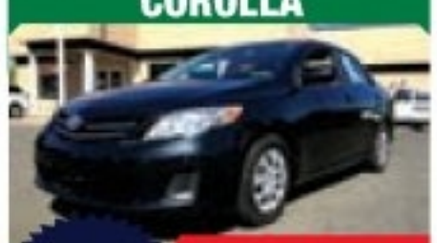
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Bills (-3) at Dolphins

The Bills appeared to be headed for disaster after starting 0-2 and firing their offensive coordinator, but they've reeled off four straight wins and are poised to make it five straight against Miami this week.

The Dolphins managed to upset the Steelers and an injured Ben Roethlisberger last week but they've still been a bad home team of late, posting a 3-11 ATS (against the spread) record in their last 14 games in Miami. The Dolphins were torched for 235 rushing yards by the Titans two weeks ago and could meet a similar fate on Sunday as the Bills' top-ranked running game comes into town. Miami has had no answer for their division rival of late, putting up a 1-5 record ATS in their last six contests with Buffalo. The combined score from last year's tilts was 74-31 in favor of the Bills.

Rex Ryan said his team is playing "boring football" right now, but the bottom line is they're winning. Expect Buffalo to keep the momentum going.

The pick: Bills -3

Vikings (-2.5) at Eagles

The only undefeated team in the league (also 5-0 ATS) comes into Philadelphia to play the slumping Eagles off a bye and they're only favored by 2.5 points? It seems suspicious, but the Vikings aren't the kind of team that the public likes to bet. Sam Bradford is a not a star quarterback and has no high-profile options around him, but they're still putting up 23.8 PPG. That's thanks in part to the Vikings' suffocating defense that's forced 12 turnovers and only allows 287.6 YPG (second-best in the league)

Carson Wentz has turned into a pumpkin after a fantastic September and could be in for another rough day against Minnesota's stoppers. Wentz was sacked five times last week and is now matched up against a Vikings team that's amassed 19 sacks in five games (the third-best mark in the NFL).

Minnesota could win by two scores, so laying less than a field goal is of no concern. They're the best bet of the week.

The pick: Vikings -2.5

Patriots (-7) at Steelers

The tale of the tape spells doom for the hot-and-cold Steelers, especially with Ben Roethlisberger ruled out. New England is 2-0 straight-up and ATS since Tom Brady's return, covering sizable lines over the Browns and Bengals. Landry Jones, who fills in for "Big Ben" here, played poorly in relief last year, throwing two picks in his lone complete game. Bill Belichick is probably not losing much sleep game planning for Jones, especially since there is game tape of Jones readily available.

Even if Roethlisberger were fully healthy this game appears to be a complete mismatch on paper.

The pick: Patriots -7

Expect Tom Brady to shred a weak Pittsburgh secondary on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

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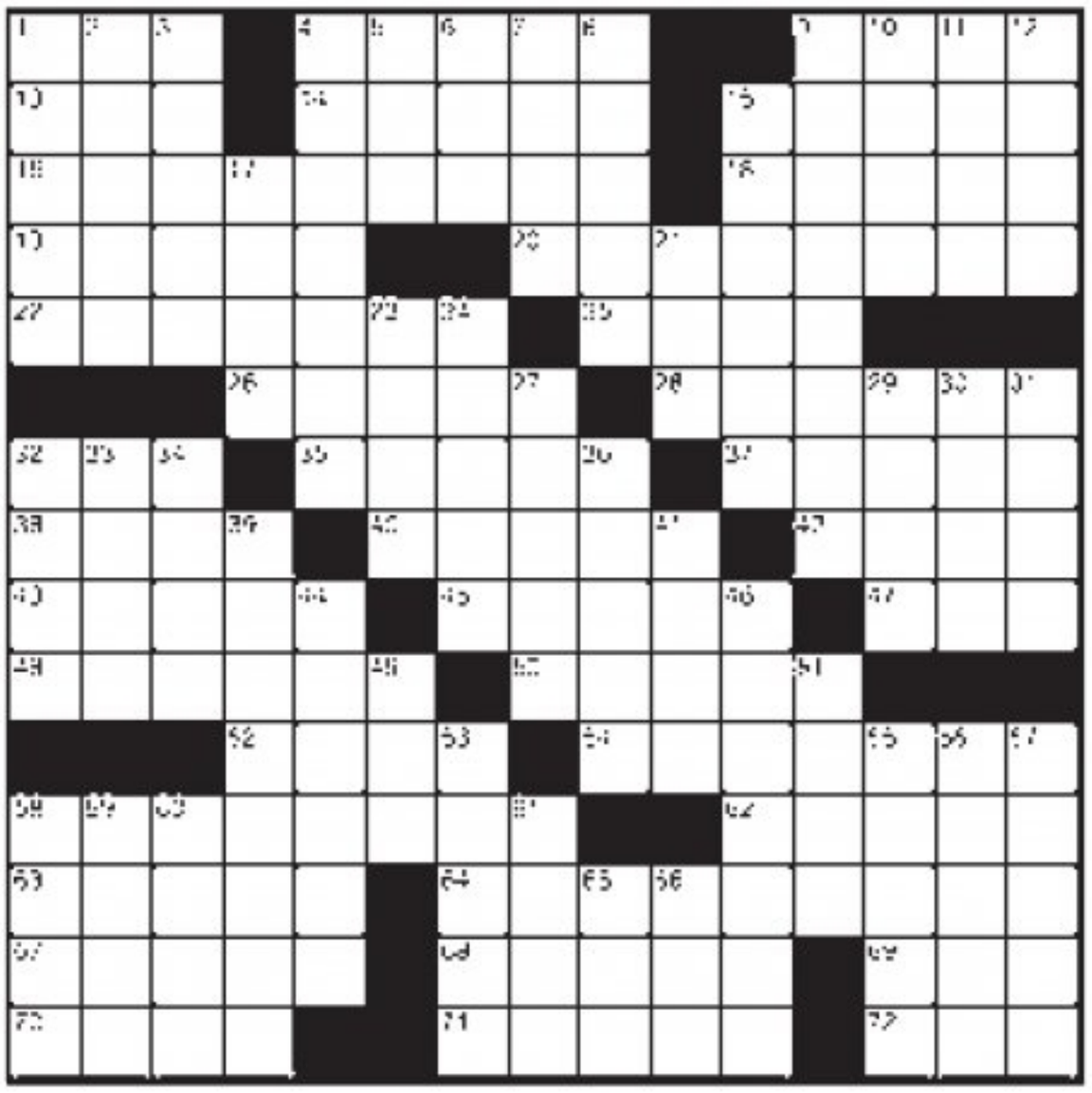

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